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FOR GOVERNOR. REDFIELD PROCTOR FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR E. P. COLTON,

> FOR TREASURER. JOHN A. PAGE,

THE St. Albans Measurer charges us with suppressing " facts and communications which make in favor of Mr. Barlow." We do not copy all the praise of Mr. Barlow's shrewdres, activity and business success which fills the columns of his organs, though it might all be true, and he be yet lacking in portant in their representatives. But we have suppressed no communications favoring Mr. Barlow, and we are not aware that we not un'te in his favor. We invite the Messenger to specify the facts and communicutions that we have suppressed and if we cannot mention two far every one that we have withheld in his turned the cold shoulder on him. This is favor, we shall greatly miss our calculation. equally false. We have not taken back or The Messenger makes much of the fact that change of front on the question. Such sudden changes may indicate Mr. Barlow's free use of "inducements" and skill as a manager; but they indicate nothing else. A coul which has been denouncing Mr Barlow as undeserving of confidence and happens, and it is now ready to accept the candidate it but yesterday declared to be the audittest of all in the field, can carr none of its honest and intelligent reader with it. If these papers could announce a den conversions would be less open to sus-picion. We think that they and the Mesnize the truth of the old proverb that "Braj may be a good dog; but Holdfast is a bet

A Lame Specification.

The Messenger favors us with its specifica tions of "facts and communications in favor of Mr. Barbow" which the Free Pages has ' suppressed." They amount to ree-one "fact" which may not be a fact, and on 'communication' which was not a commu-

pressed "fact":
"We have been assured by one of the rored Mr. Sowies wrote sopple in Sheldon Passe, saying that most people in Sheldon favored Mr. Sowies, and that the Wessenger did correctly represent the transfer on this question. The sent public sentiment on this question. The note was published, but with the part defen-

ire of the Messenger stricken out."

We received and published, some months saying that Sheldon was for Mr. Sowles and another claiming that Sheldon was for Mr. Barlow. We condensed each slightly (as every editor often has to do with communications) for publication; but we gave as much space, and as prominent a

who appointed every rascal who had to do with counting the votes of Louisiana and men who appointed every raseal who had to do with counting the votes of Louisiana and Florida, including the very clerks, to Federal positions. Our contempory knows that these fellows are kept in office to shut their mouths.—Burlington Scatinel.

The Faxe Passs never asked the question proceed above, and if it had, the statement of mebody connected with the transaction would be worth more, in answer, than the Sentinel's hearsay, which may or may not have a foundation in fact. It is pretty well nderstood that all the money so freely used on the Democratic side in Louisiana, Florida, Oregon, and elsewhere, was not furnished by sporting men." As to "rascals" who had to do with counting the votes, there seems to be at least one, Mr. James E. Anderson who is not in any Federal position, and who has admitted under oath that his grievance is that he could not get any office from the Administration. The columns of the testimony before the Potter committee do not look as if anybody's mouth was kept shut on the Republican side.

Some of Mr. Barlow's papers seem to find a sort of satisfaction in the assertion that the opposition of this paper to that gentleit might all be true, and he be yet lacking in qualifications which the best portion of the the part of the editor of the Fars Pass-Republican party have always deemed imstart that we had no personal grudge whatever against Mr. Barlow, and it was the simple fact. He has always treated us well have withheld any important facts that would enough ; and as we never asked him for anymake in his favor, though we have withheld. thing, he certainly has never refused us any for verification, some things which would request. We have had no personal jealousy or grievance or quarrel with him. Our op-position to him is as a candidate for Congress, and on public grounds, openly stated. and if we cannot mention two These papers also state that, having thing damaging to Mr. Birlow, which the favored Gen. Grout for the succession to Merseny r has withheld from its readers, Mr. Hendee, we have now dropped him, or

modified anything that we have said in favor one or two papers have recently made a of Gen. Grout. He stands stronger in the District every day, His oration on Decoration Day showed to many who did not know him, in this city, something of his ability as a thinker and speaker, and itshigh tone, broad spirit and timely atterances on public topics made him many friends here. He is qualified to represent the District with credit to himself and his constituents, and if the opposition to Mr. Barlow can be concentrated on him, he can be nominated and

> elected. This is not saying that he is the only man in the District fit to be thought of in this juncture. There are other gentleman in the the District, such as Mr. Sowles, of Franklin county, who are making a stout fight against the Barlow ring, and any one of whom would be far preferable to Mr. Barlow for Congress. We hope to see all the elements of opposition to Barlow cordially concentrated, as the canvass progresses; and about the time that takes place it will beboove that gentleman to stand from under

What Congress Has Done. In looking over the records of the recently

completed session of Congress, one cannot belp being struck by the meagre amount of legislation accomplished and the slender importance of what has been done. One of the principal acts affecting the business interest of the country was that of June 7th, repeal ing the Bankrupt law. The repeal takes effect September 1st, cases instituted and pending in any court prior to which date not being affected. In respect of all pains, penalties and forfeitures incurred under existing acts before Sentember 1st, or thereafter, up der any provisions of acts kent in force, etc. the acts repealed continue in full force and effect till the cases are fully disposed of. In financial legislation, the first act was that famous one passed over the President's veto February 28, 1878, making the silver dollar of 4124 grains a legal tender, except where expressly stipulated by contract. To the International Monetary Conference to es-

There is another point in the character of Mr. Grout that, as it is investigated, will show the people that they can safely trust him. Years ago, when in the Legislature, there was an effort made to increase the rate of interest in Vermont, and with a telling and able speech Gen. Grout opposed it, at a time when the abundance of money and the rush of business seemed to justify the increase. To-day ask the crippled manufacturer, the mortgaged farmer or bankrupt business man, whether the rates of interest ought to be increased. Vermont needs rep resentatives with level heads that will regard the rights of labor as well as the power of

ton. I asked a director, the other day what interest was demanded. He answered For gilt edged paper six per cent"; an added, "Gen. Groot has all along favored six per cent." A higher rate was favored by the majority of the directors until recently The words, then, of Gen. Grout, in his address at Burlington, on Decoration Day, were not expressing ideas of recent coinage, but set ded convictions. May I repeat a sentence "Let capital be charitable toward labor ndeed capital ought to know that therein

insect capital origin to now that therein lies its only afety, for the history of the race plainly shows that capital is never safe when in the presence of empty stomachs and idle hands."

I will not extend the extract, although nuch more might properly be repeated ien. Grout is a man the District can safely ten. trout is a man the District can safely trust in this most perilous time in our country's history, when the crystalization of parties is breaking, and the shrewdness that results in accumulating of great wealth in the country's service is a poor recommend for a Congressman, and honest, able service urgently needed. Yours, Z. E. J.

THOM PRANKLIN COUNTY. FAIRFAX, June 17, 1878.

To the Editor of the Free Press and Times:

I saw in the St. Albans Messenger the two papers which had espoused the cause of the Hon. E. A. Sowles had gone over to Mr. Barlow, and that Barlow was the coming man. Why is this thus? Is it, as I heard a person say, the other day, who has the stature of a man, "I am for the man who has the most money"? If the choice of a Member of Congress from the Third District s going to hinge on that principle, it is ar cerlasting disgrace to the shades of Ethan Allen and Seth Warner and Collamer and Foot, and all who bared their breasts to ustain the Stars and Stripes in the grea rebellion. If we continue to go on losing sight of the common welfare and sacrificing the general good on the altar of partial inter est, this is the last decade of the Republic. To avert such a catastrophe, let us do our duty as individuals. The safety of the body daty as individuals. The safety of the body politic depends on the conduct of the indi-viduals who compose it. Let all true men-come to the rescue, and purify the fountain. Then our Government will stand immovable, like the rock in mid-occan. We must conentrate on one man against corruption.

nominate the Hon. E. A. Sowles, of St.

Albans, as against Bradley Barlow, of Washington, D. C. Yours, W. G. C. The Third District. ISLAND POND, June 14, 1878. To the Editor of the Free Press and Times: I see in last Thursday's issue of your valu able paper a reference to the position which Essex county has assumed in the present exavass for member of Congress.

Now I am but one of the people of Essex ounty; but I am unable to find where the people of this county have been consulted on this subject. I am not aware that the power to direct the people how to vote exists; and I am sure the people in this county have not been advised with generally, with reference

to any candidate.

A few leading politicians may have pledged us; but to be sold at public auction is a condition that I had hoped we never should be in. If Governor Dale has defined his position to be anything other than that he did not believe in the machinery which is usually used before the Convention to secure the

short, the both of weight and cloped process of the state of the state

Mr. D. C. Hackett, of Brandon. The annual meeting was called to order by Presideat Walton, in the parlors of the Brandon House, and the record of the last meeting was read by Recording Secretary Petter

The following gentlemen were elected members of the Association: O. M. Tink-ham, Pomfret, E. R. Poland, Montpelier; Eabert C. Tottle, Fred G. Tottle, V. C. Brandon : W. A. McArthur, Ludlow : Hon-Barnes Frisbie, Poultney. George A. Tuttie, Esq., of Rutland, was elected an hon-

On motion of S. B. Pettengill the fellowing committee was appointed to revise the roll and to report amendments to the constitution and by-laws, to be considered at G. G. Benedict, L. O. Greene. The following were elected officers for the

year ensuing:
President—Hon, E. P. Walton.
Vice-President—D. M. Camp, V. C.
Meyerhoffer, A. Chandler.
Recording Secretary—E. R. Poland.
Corresponding Secretary—S. B. Petten—

gill.
Treasurer—C. M. Stone.
Executive Committe—G. G. Benedict,
A. H. Tuttle, L. O. Greene.
On motion, the selection of Grater and Poet for the next annual meeting was referred to the Executive Committee On motion, it was voted that the next annual meeting be held in Rutland, at the call of the Executive Committee.

THE LITERARY EXERCISES of the evening then took place. To hear these, a goodly number of ludies and gentlesen of Brandon came in by invitation, and the parlors were filled with an intelligent and attentive audience. The address was by D. M. Camp, Esq., of the Newport Express and Standard, Mr. Camp, after apologizing for the haste with which he had been compelled to prepare his discourse, delivered the fol-

lowing timely, practical and excellent ad-

dress:

MR. CAMP'S ADDRESS.

Mr. President, literary and Lances

I think that we are forced to admit that the law
of compensation is pretty general and universal in
its force and operation, alike in nature, in edecosind in morals. The change of reasons, the successind in morals. The change of reasons, the successine, prove it; while it is no less mideable in
those experiences of pain and pleasure, of wearness and rest, of long and despondency, of trust
and doubt continue the star in more moral lives,
and punishments, its raistence and power are
equally visible; and so in the unering balances of
our Master our lives are adjusted according to this
great plan. And yet with our finite minds it is extreinely difficult, if not impossible, to understand
just when and whereand how the life of the average
country entire is to be thus balanced, be understand
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efficient is the size should be perpently.

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frequently subjected; of his grainitous, unsporecleaved service of his self-securities gleevelon to the
public interest; and occasionally of a life yielded
up in delence of principle. What is to compensate
for all this: Where is the roward for such service: I would not in the loads undervalue the modelous of
legal tender which he may secure, with liberal
donaffency of premum jumplems. Finit and egg,
there is no main temporal as we now enbolituary poetry. His life is not all shadow and
gloom, there are bright spots along his path, onese
by the way, in such annual reunfora as we now enlies and social intercourse, rest, enjoyment, profit
may be secured. And yet we must afmit that the
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The late James Dougherty.

The functal of Rev. Dr. James Dougherty, was held at Johnson on Thorsday, June 13th, 1678, at 1 p. m., and was a tender expression of respect and affection of the whole community to his memory.

The services began at the house, at 1 p. m., with prayer by Rev. G. H. French, of Ludlow. Dr. Dougherty's successor in the household of the strices began at the house, at 1 p. m., with prayer by Rev. G. H. French, of Ludlow. Dr. Dougherty's successor in the household of the whole the first and by the first and his plant of the family and near friends, was then taken to the Congregational cherch where a large audience Salar feature of the strices were tender and interaction. From Sir Walter Scott, too, he acquired a style of thought and provision. From Sir Walter Scott, too, he acquired a style of thought and presenting the first and presenting the string of the was a pressure of the subjects more searer to God and the merishin flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and gifts of a loving people to the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and the memory of their sayd and decount of flowers, the work and the memory of

The address was received with hearty ap-

beautiful scenery and historical and romantic associations. Named after the Earl of Dun-

under King George III., and an extensive landbolder in Vermont under Royal grantit has a wider fame as the scene of some of the most stirring chapters jot D. P. Thompson's novel of "The Green Mountain Bays. It is a beautiful sheet of limpid water about five miles long and a mile wide. whose surface reflects the conical peak of Moosalamoo, nearly 2,000 feet high; Rat

tlosnake Mountain, in which was "War-

On its western shore, in a most beautiful location, stood till last

the site of the old.

A drive of nine miles from Brandon,

SEVENTS DAY-THE ACQUITTAL Minntenutry June 18, 1978 Minimum V. June 15, 1875.

At the class of Mr. Woodbridge's argument, last night, Judge Pierpoint charged the jury, and the object, the attenues to them about 7 detods. At 230 detods, this attenues, the jury came in and gave their vented, "Motth was much affected and was warmly congratulated by those fected and was warmly congratulated by those

THE RAPCHELDER CONCERN TRIAL

Addison County Court.

The court room was domesty crowded to listen to the elequent argument of Mr. Hallard. He con-tinued:

Not a suspicious word or act is sween to except by this Burroughs, the false friend and dishonest detective. The listers in this case contain no ad-missions, and are strongly presumptive of inno-conce. No sam in the balle of wemonic ever had such as outlars as personnel as soon or the room of the con-

ION, JOHN PIERPOINT, COM: Jupar.

Bank. In my judgment the body of the note is in one hand writing.

At 4.15 the State rested, but afterwards the court gave permission that Mr. Baccoun might be recalled. He identified a letter which was written by Batchelder to him from Middledury, enclosing the \$11,500 note. Thinks this was the letter. Have no post-tire received to the note came to me.

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The address was received with hearty applause. The graceful and finished poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Dorr, and published by us, yesterday, next followed it was cery nicely read by Mr. Harry Dorr, and was received with every mark of gratification. At its close a beautiful bouquet was presented to Mrs. Dorr by one of the Brandon ladies.

On motion of A. H. Tuttle the cordial thanks of the A-sociation were tendered to Mr. Camp for his admirable address, to Mrs. Dorr for her beantiful poem, and to Harry R. Dorr for her beantiful poem, and to Harry R. Dorr for his excellent reading.

The meeting then adjourned, the company ingering for a while to be presented to Mrs. Dorr (Mr. Harry Clark introducing them) and to give her thoir thanks for her most acceptable contribution to the pleasure of the evening.

The Birardon Cornet Band screnaled the Association at a later hour in the evening.

THE EXCURSION

After breakfast Wednesday morning, carriages were in waiting to carry the party to Lake Dunmore, famous for its boantiful scenary and blackman, and the daughter state mering, the party to Lake Dunmore, famous for its boantiful scenary and blackman, and the daughter state mering. more, Governor of the Province of New York

Prant, who have stood by him through everything, the Middlebury photographer, indicated or addition with Mrs. Geodemically, is at liberty on the thought every distribution of the Middlebury photographer, indicated or addition with Mrs. Geodemically, is at liberty on the thousand dollars hell.

Just before the addominament of court i, this foremost, et Governor Stewart presented the following resolutions to the Court:

Resolved, That in the death of our lake brother, steories R. Chapman, we mourn her the blighted promise of an honorable said may be the blighted promise of an honorable said may be to be brother and accurateous companionably.

Resolved, That we thought the brown widow of our secentry distribution the brother to the honorable with the Chapman.

The discrete of the these resolutions be filed with the Cherk for preservation, and a copy through the transmitted to Mrs. Chapman.

The discrete of the Mrs. Chapman's innerned and nothingly death, and the Chief Justice appropriately responded.

Resolutions of respect, for the memory of Mrs.

Resolutions of respect for the memory of Mrs. untimely death, and the times assume that it is presented by respect, for the memory of Me. Resolutions of respect, for the memory of Me. A. Startesani, of Middlebury, who died of concumption, a few days since, were also presented and adopted. ner's Cave," and other surrounding hills.

beautifal location, stood tri meJuly, when it was destroyed by
An incendiary fire, a fine hotel which cost
nearly \$60,000. The cottages attached to
nearly \$60

the hotel remain, and a temporary dining hall has been erected; and the Lake is still a resort of serkers for mountain air and beautiful scenery. Another year, we trust and expect, a new hotel will be erected, on the site of the old.

A drive of nine miles from Brandon, the service of nine miles from Brandon, the service of nine miles from Brandon. A drive of nine miles from Brandon, brought the party to the Lake, where they were groeted by Hon. J. M. Dyer, of Salisbory, one of the principal owners of the hotel property, and were at once made thoroughly at home in the row

made thoroughly at home in the row made thoroughly at home in the row of neat cottages, half a dozon in number, which face the lawn and lake. Some three hours were spent in rowing on the lake, and lounging in the shade, and listenting to the music of the Brandon Band, who accompanied the party, their sorvices have accompanied the party, their services having been provided by the courtery of Col.

N. T. Syrague and other citizens of Brandon.
A capital dinner was then served in the rusurd of the control of the party of the courter of the court

Curtis Brown, of Belvidere, trapped his 45th bear, last week. Bruin tack trap, chain and clog with him, and has not yet been captured, though followed two or more days. "Curt" is so far as known the champion bear hunter of the State. C. C. tic dining hall, which was decked with evergreens, for the occasion. Full justice was done to this by the hongry guests. At the close of the feast, resolutions were introduced by Mr. It. C. Johnson, of the Vermonter, extending the cordial thanks of the Association to Mr. Dyer, for his ample hespitality and courteous attentions; to the hand for their excellent music, and to the gentlemen who had furnished their services; and to the Central Vermont, Barbugtan and Lamoille and Portland and Ogdon-borg Railroads, for their courteses in the matter

Lamoille and Portland and Ogdensburg
Raifroads, for their courteses in the matter
of transportation to and from Brandon.
Most of the company soon after returned
to Brandon as they came, and at half-past
four o'clock were in the cars on their way
to their homes.

The weather was fine, the company jolly,
and the excursion and reunion a pleasant
and successful affair.